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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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WOMEN EXCELL IN SCHOLARSHIP HERE DURING THE FALL QUARTER

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS MAKE GRADE QUOTIENT OF
3.5 OR MORE

Fifty-six students made a grade point quotient of 3.00 or more during the Fall quarter that ended on December 20th. Men are considerably out numbered by women on the scholarship roll. Seventeen students made a grade point quotient above 3.5 of which twelve are women and only five are men. In the second grouping, those between grade point 3.00 and 3.50 are 39 students with the women leading the men 26 to 13. Part of this apparent inferiority of the male gender may be accounted for by a lower number of men registered in the institution. In calculating the grade point quotient A is counted as 4, B is 3, C is 2, and D is 1. Multiplying these figures by the number of hours per week and dividing by the number of credit hours carried give the figures indicated below.

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER

A NEW YEAR

A NEW year and the events of the old one were startling to say the least. This year brings to all the world much unfinished business. The new year is really not a new year to me and you. Astronomically it is, but how genuinely worthwhile it would be if a good many things could be checked off our list and we could start from scratch. Individuals are still fighting for power, and their efforts are being met by a united front. If an example is not made soon of these belligerents, the small countries will not be safe from invasion. A sad and ignorant path the peoples of the earth follow.

Lindberghs Leave U. S.

PROBABLY one of the most outstanding events within the last month was the departure of the Lindberghs from this country. The press was eager to criticize this government for its silent fight against crime. The press, in my opinion, was very likely one of the big factors in driving the Lindberghs away, if they were driven out. The American newspaper and its various staffs, such as; photographers, impertinent reporters, and some publishers are the most unscrupulous group we have to contend with. Their papers abound with yellow journalism. When the press criticizes they should clean their own skirts and remember that this is a large and expansive nation.

There are no rigid custom gates to go thru when a person travels from state to state. They should remember that this country maintains fine highways for its citizens, but unfortunately some individuals find them very handy for a fast escape from the crime they have committed and usually an effective escape, which costs this government billions of dollars annually. The press assumes too much of the wrong type of power. Hearst and his various papers and syndicates is one of the most outstanding examples of what I'm writing about. This institution might as well subscribe to WIZZ BANG and the BREEZY STORY magazines. On the other hand if Lindbergh did leave this country on account of crime, I would agree yes and no. This is a man's world and all of us have to live in it. Owing to the fact that Lindbergh is the idol of millions of youths in the United States, why doesn't he foster a crusade against crime? Why doesn't he take some of the money that his own country has so generously and wholeheartedly given him and organize a youth's crusade against crime. What finer tribute and memorial could he inaugurate in memory of his dead son. Better yet, a crusade to clean the press.

THOSE that heard President Roosevelt's speech on THE STATE OF THE UNION have, most likely, drawn some conclusion or opinion regarding his address to congress and the American public. Political speech which it was, but one that will be long remembered. The opposition is polishing up its gold anarchy for the campaign and as it has already been forecasted by genial Jim Farley, We are in for a lot of dirty politics.

WHETHER you are a believer in the present administration or not, it is your duty as a citizen to weigh both sides and vote honestly. I mean honesty to yourself and your fellow man.

FORGET this greed, and look farther than your nose for real and worthwhile principles.

REMEMBER this: If the government can do a better job than private capital, and do it for the most good, then let the government do it.

IF industry can profit more by regulation, which I think it can in the long run, then let them be regulated by your vote. If the constitution needs repairs, then if you think so, use your vote.

Those students who made 3.50 and above are: Bonney, Aurlo, 3.50; Carlson, Dorothy, 3.79; Hadley, Helen, 3.63; Hansen, Elsie, 3.77; King, Elsie, 3.63; Libby, Mary Louise, 3.82; Lunstrum, Alice, 3.61; Olsen, Lois Jean, 3.69; Paulson, Sigfrid, 3.66; Phillips, Vhee, 4.00; Ranetta, Dolly, 3.62; Richardson, Gilbert, 3.66; Smith, Mona, 4.00; Spedden, Rush, 3.66; Stevens, Victor, 3.66; Weeks, Audrey, 3.77; Wicks, Estella, 4.00.

Four students made between 3.40 and 3.50: Anne Massouras, 3.47; Jesse Butler, 3.44; Dante Cappa, 3.40; Ruth Mortenson, 3.40.

Thirty-nine students made 3.00 to 3.50: Katherine Beck, 3.00; Ruth Beckman, 3.10; Mary Bolman, 3.33; Carl Brandt, 3.31; Joyce Brockerman, 3.00; Jesse Butler, 3.44; Mabel Callender, 3.00; Dante Cappa, 3.40; Frank Carothers, 3.00; Marjorie DeSoer, 3.25; Merrill Ellis, 3.31; Ernestine Eschbach, 3.06; Dorothy Fraley, 3.06; Fred Guisano, 3.32; Evelyn Hallauer, 3.23; Rudolph Hansen, 3.00; Isephine Hodges, 3.35; Howard Johnson, 3.38; Margaret Edith Johnson, 3.00; Thelma Johnson, 3.18; Thelma Lane, 3.00; Hope McPherson, 3.10; Anne Massouras, 3.47; Hedwig Mayr, 3.10; Kenneth Meeks, 3.00; Zelma Moe, 3.23; Ruth Mortenson, 3.40; Vivian Peters, 3.00; Thelma Plouse, 3.00; Ralph Randall, 3.00; Marie Richert, 3.00; William Richert, 3.00; Edward Skjonsby, 3.00; Leonard Smoke, 3.00; Glenora Washington, 3.15; Martha Whittaker, 3.33; Mary Whittaker, 3.33; Thelma Wilt, 3.00; Mae Yenter, 3.33.



ARTISTS HAVE SKI PARTY

To those of you who saw some charming co-eds running around the Campus about 11 o'clock Sunday in skiish-looking clothes, and some charming gentlemen in boots and breeches also running (we don't know which way), we wish to say that they were some of the active members of this year's active Art Club preparing to leave for the hills.

Robinson canyon was the scene of the ski party which included heaps of fun and plenty of spills. (When that man Bednarski gets skiing, there is no stopping him.) The only casualty of the day was an injured knee, but Lorna proved she was one good sport.

It was fun to see Mero near the mountain. And the way the president of the Student Body (one of the club's guests) tore down the course wasn't slow. Elmer Anderson, probably the prize skier, deserves many thanks for securing a V8 truck and getting the bunch to the course safely and back.

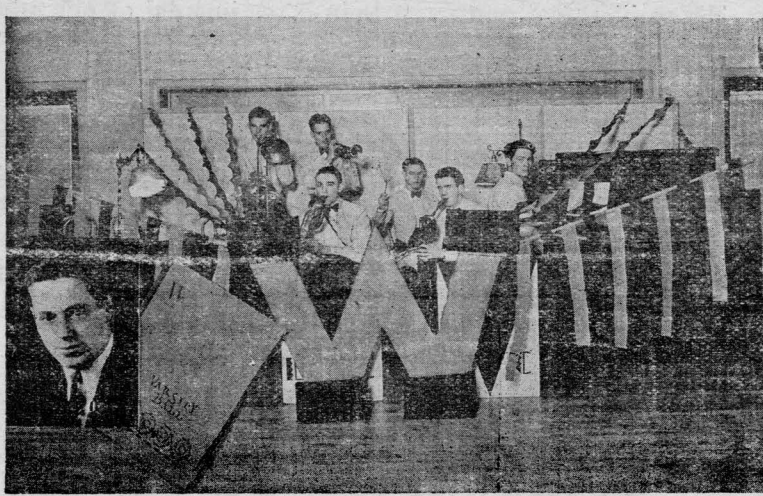
Vivian Kidwell, art adviser, was among the most enthusiastic with Germaine Salter as guest.

The skiers ended a perfect day, (weather included), with wieners, buns and hot coffee. More power to you Art clubbers.

LITTLE ART THEATER

The Little Art Theater is still working on plans for a party which will be given some time during the quarter.

Jack Mero has become the assistant of Mr. Lembke in working out some plays.



Committees preparing for the traditional Varsity Ball this quarter are keeping it a "dark" secret. We'll suppose it's another bigger and better affair.

Assemblies To Include Author And Lecturer

There will be an assembly Thursday, January 23, by Ann Morgan, famous lecturer and widely known in various fields. She comes here from New York and Philadelphia. She has traveled extensively and is widely known in Hollywood circles. She has received much praise for her work as welfare worker, newspaper work, art, politics and lecturer. She is also author of the books "Call to Arms," "Forward in the Right Direction," and "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood."

No-Yong Park comes to us January 28 as speaker at the regular assembly. He comes to us highly endorsed as Harvard scholar, author, lecturer on oriental questions, and a prize winning student in International Relations. At the movement when the attention of the world is centered on the Far East, it is a pleasure to have the opportunity to listen to such a personality. He was born and raised in Manchuria and has traveled extensively and is eminently qualified to interpret our Far Eastern relations without bias.

Women's League Mixer Today

There will be a Women's League Mixer in the Old Gym on Thursday, January 17 at 4 o'clock. All women are urged to attend.

SMOKER tomorrow night in Old Gym.

W Club Cards Big Smoker

Some lucky people are going to have a big time at the local pavilion Friday evening, around 8 o'clock. Those people will be the ones with foresight enough to plan to attend the biggest and best card of pugilistic endeavor ever planned by Pop Kimball and his W club staff.

The feature battle brings together the anthropoid terror, Joe Smoke and the lad who put the "wild" in Wildcat, Louis Brain, both at 180 pounds, in the grueling modern tactics of the wrestling ring. This is a grudge battle and promises to make the spectators shudder at the nothing-barred tempo of the match.

The semi-windup finds the two back breaking demos, who live up to the roommate tradition, "Tarzan" Johnson and "Jowett" Anderson pairing off. Both promise to make a grease spot out of the mat.

"Gentleman" Mayrand and "Killer" Crabbe are already eyeing each other with the murder lust in their optics. "I will keep both that varmint's ears for souvenirs," says the killer. They

Two All-School Formals Featured This Quarter

The Varsity Ball, formal sponsored by the Crimson "W" club, will come early this quarter. Altho largely in honor of those when who have won their letter in football, it is given as an all-school affair this year.

The Colonial Ball, given by the Sophomore class, will follow the traditional motif again this year. This formal is a tradition nearly as old as the school and is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation each winter. The featured entertainment will center about the minut which a group of students will present during intermission.

Further announcements of programs and the definite dates set will be given at a later date.

STRINGED INSTRUMENTS NEEDED IN ORCHESTRA

With the help of many new orchestral arrangements the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Karl Ernst, is planning a quarter of work rich in result and effectiveness. Mr. Ernst is eager for this reason that all interested in orchestra work, especially players of stringed instruments, see him at their earliest convenience. He wishes it known that it is not necessary to be a registered student of the Normal to be eligible for membership.

There has been some confusion as to the time of rehearsals. Practice is from 7:00 to 9:00 Monday evenings, and from 4:00 to 5:00 Wednesday afternoons.

will don the leather for three incandescent rounds.

"Wolf" Palo and "Dropkick" Baffaro, the werewolf of Renton, will vie in the fiendish tactics of the Jiu Jitsu. "That d-r will find easier ways to commit suicide than tangling with me," avows the renegade wolf.

The curtain raisers bring together "Bomber" Arnold Wellenbrock and "One Punch" Miles; "Very" Strange and "Hugger" Huggins in a glove shower, "Ether" Kern and "Bambino" Edwards, boxers, plus two bouts from Kittitas and two junior high slugging devils.

Wildly waving a megaphone that he says is a genuine antique (Louis XXXXXIX), will be announcer Dick Bird. "You write those Roaming numerals as I tell you," he ejaculated. Eric DeSoer, the referee, will see that the corpses escape the ghoul.

Everyone is urged to attend the melees. They bid fair to make "The Murderers of the Rue Morgue" look like an innocent "post office" game, by comparison.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE OFFERS WEEKLY A. S. DANCES

Beginning the Winter quarter with a "get-together" dance for new students entering this quarter, a dance was held in the old gym last Saturday.

The Wednesday night after-dinner dancing will also continue this quarter as before. One of the oldest traditions on the Campus, it has proved very popular. Off-Campus students

are invited to attend these dances in Sue Lombard.

Last Saturday's dance is scheduled as but one of the many such dances which will be held this quarter. With the organization of the social dancing class for beginners under Miss Wentworth, these dances will offer a convenient opportunity for beginners to "try out" their steps.

SLEIGH RIDE SCHEDULED ON PRESS CLUB PROGRAM THIS QUARTER

Members of the Press Club are making preparations for their annual sleigh ride to be given next month.

One of the most active organizations on the Campus, the Press Club will also sponsor their yearly revue in the near future. Giving all other organizations an opportunity to participate in this revue, plans are being made by the club for "something different." The theme this year will be an unusual one. It will not be dis-

closed until all committees are chosen for that night's entertainment.

At a meeting held Tuesday, January 14, a new constitution was drawn up for the club. The eligibility of Crier and Hyakem staff members for membership in the Press Club was also discussed. Any students who feel that they have earned their "quota," on the Crier especially, are asked to notify either the president of the Press Club or the Crier editor.

ANNUAL ALL-SCHOOL WINTER SPORTS PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 26

EVENT WILL BE HELD IN BLEWETT PASS

Set the date aside! Put on your warmest clothing and plan to have the best time this Sunday you have ever had! The Snow Carnival will be on Sunday, January 26th, and promises to be a full day of fun for all who have signed up. The Social committee, headed by Herb Maxson, have planned a day that you will long remember. Each committee is headed by a student full of pep who is helping with his whole-hearted support to give you a real day's outing. The Sports chairman is none other than your friend Dick Bird—remember the Barn Dance and what fun you had there? He's working to make this a real day just for you and you. Oh, you mention food? Well, we have Elaine Shields who is working with Miss Buhrson to give you a good hot lunch. Just think of a little hot coffee and a hot dog or two when you are cold and hungry?

STUDENT TEACHERS "ON THE JOB" Lower Grades Have Most Students

With the beginning of another quarter, student teachers have begun their practice teaching in the Training school and in the Junior high school. Thirty-seven would-be teachers are working the lower grades, eight students are receiving training in rural procedure.

In the Junior High school 17 are student teaching this quarter.

In the Second grade, under Miss Davies are: Evelyn Maxwell, Frances Whittendale, Maxine Sheldon, Patricia Steele, Edna Catron, Morjorie Kanyor.

Grade three, under Miss Johanson and Miss Anderson, includes: Mary Bolman, eBtty Brown, Jean Schneider, Yvonne Santee, Lucille Peterson, Marcella Farnum.

Students teaching in Grade four, under Mrs. Sanford, are: Loraine Stevens, Joe Kahlken, Olga Budisell, Elaine Shields, Mary Louise Libby, Catherine Spedden, Nell Bonney.

The number of students teaching in the lower grades has increased considerably this quarter. They are supervised by Miss Simpson.

Eighteen Teaching Intermediate
"On the job" in the fifth and sixth grades are eighteen student teachers. Lesson plans, discipline problems, classroom management, etc., will soon become a necessary part of their daily routine.

In the Fifth grade under Miss Egan are: Geraldine Suver, Henry Davis, Beryl Tomlinson, Eric Johnson, Mrs. Lee, Helen Ottini, Lawrence Nelson, Elizabeth Roethmeyer, Amy Weber, Frank Carothers.

Under Miss Bloomer, in Grade Six (Continued on page 3)

CAST COMPLETE FOR NEW DRAMA

PLAY SCHEDULED FOR
JANUARY 30-31

January 30 and 31 have been set as the dates for the first dramatic production of the Normal school quarter. At that time, Moliere's THE IMAGINARY INVALID, will be produced on two nights in the Little Theater, Administration building.

THE IMAGINARY INVALID was first produced in the Palais Royale of Louis XIV February 10, 1673. Moliere, famous as an actor of his time, played the leading role of the imaginary invalid in four performances. Moliere stumbled thru the fourth performance of the play, went home to bed after the third act and in a few hours died.

Ridiculous conventions in life, human frailties, social idiosyncrasies were all targets of Moliere's satire. He was the greatest writers of detached comedy—the comedy of satiric wit unsoftened with sympathetic appeal.

THE IMAGINARY INVALID is an attack on the doctors of his time, just as all his other plays attacked some tenuous ladies, tradesmen putting on group such as holy hypocrites, prelates, and so-called "best society."

Airy manners of the 17th century, elaborate costumes of the period, and modern social conditions will soften what might once have been the bitter features of Moliere's satire against doctors. The Little Theater production will emphasize the comedy and the graces of the period.

Decorated screens and proscenium doors will supply the setting for THE IMAGINARY INVALID. Moliere played on the simple platform stage of his time and his plays demand little in the way of setting. The decorations of the ballroom of a noble's palace often provided background.

Making arrangements for the transportation is Bill Stephens. He'll see that there is room for each and every one of you who have signed up to go along in cars which have been generously offered us by the Chamber of Commerce. Oh, so you want to elect a sports quoter to reign over the festivities? Well, Frank Cozza has been named chairman of a board to select the queen. Be nice to him, girls! He may elect you to reign for the day.

If you have any equipment of your own, please bring it along and it will be appreciated as there are not enough skis to go around and it probably will be necessary for those going to double on each pair. Also, bring a toboggan or anything you can for there are plenty of hills for the experienced and easier hills for those new at the sport. Be sure to dress warmly for we will spend a whole day leaving here in the early morning and will return late in the afternoon. The definite time will be set later and posted on all the boards that you may know.

FORTY-FIVE NEW STUDENTS HERE

A check up of enrollment figures at the office of the Registrar shows that forty-five new students entered school here this quarter. The number of students who dropped out at the end of the Fall quarter has not yet been definitely ascertained but it is thought that there will be no drop in the number registered here when the final check up is made. Of the new students this quarter ten are from Ellensburg, one from Oregon, one from Minnesota, one student from the Philippine Islands and the remainder from various parts of this state.

A list of new students registered up to date is as follows: Valentine Hartwell, Yakima; Athalie Schulz, Pe Ell; Helen Davies, Tacoma; Mabel Jones, Morris Minn.; Marie Floyd, Outlook; Phyllis Toby, Seattle; Alden Bice, Ferndale; Roy Capps, Easton; Charles Eymann, Ellensburg; Mrs. Beulah Stone, Grandview; Leonard Fonda, Sumner; Walter Crabb, Yakima; Arnold Faust, Seattle; Elizabeth Howe, Snoqualmie Falls; John Grove, Ellensburg; Irma Hart, Cowiche; Genevieve Evans, Yakima; Phyllis Bridenstine, Granger; Hamilton Montgomery, Enumclaw; Ermol Howe, Yakima; Harold Acum, Marysville; Katherine Wess, Underwood; Lewis Brainer, Ellensburg; Gladys Code, Vancouver; Lois Muelder, Vancouver; William Frice, Ellensburg; Gilbert Giles, Bickleton; Dulcie Beals, Puyallup; Pauline Watts, Tacoma; Marguerite Rice, Omak; Leon Willard, Ellensburg; Annabelle Chisholm, Portland, Ore.; Cyril P. Brauch, Harrah; Mary Platt, Ellensburg; Elinore Sexton, Seattle; Ralph Reigel, Ellensburg; Arthur Drovetto, Roslyn; Leonard Anthony, Ellensburg; Esther Torrance, Spokane; Juanita Soule, Elma; Emma Couzins, Yakima; Margaret Davidson, Aberdeen; Bob Nesbit, Ellensburg; Howard Bell, Densmore; Marvin Cooke, Ellensburg; Elias Martinez, Philippine Islands.

(Continued on page 4)

CONTRACTORS FOR NEW NORMAL BUILDING KILLED

Mr. Dana Roberts and George Johnson, contractors of Tacoma who held the contract for the construction of the new building on the Campus, were killed in an automobile accident between Yakima and Ellensburg Saturday evening, January 11. "This tragedy not only postpones the beginning of the construction but is also a severe disappointment to all of us," said Dr. McConnell, "because we had great faith in the integrity of these men and in their ability to do an excellent job. Further arrangements for the carrying out of the contract will need to be made as soon as possible. Agree-

(Continued on page 4)

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Assistant Editor.....Bill Richert
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Feature Editor.....Jim Merryman
Assistant Feature Editor.....Eleanor Freeman
Sports Writers.....Adrian Solberg, Frank Cozza
Columnists.....Mary Crawford, Frances Duval, Dorothy Carlson, Elsie Graber, Dick Bird
Reporters.....Hedwig Mayr, Helen Wines, Juanita Soule, Aldon Bice, Edith Bratton, Adrian Kempkes, Jean Bloch, Dante Cappa, Katherine Robbins, Virginia Ross, Mary Colwell, Evelyn Marwell, Elsie Hansen, Gertrude Ek.
Proofreaders.....Evelyn Maxwell, Elsie Hansen
Adviser.....Mr. Hinch
Business Manager.....Bill Stephens
Circulation Manager.....James Merryman

HELP TO BEAT CHENEY!

Heaven help me! What is wrong with the spirit around this school? Is it necessary for someone to stand behind you and keep urging you on?

At the last two games we have had there has been very little enthusiasm. Friday there was only ONE yell king and Saturday there was no one to lead yells.

Saturday our basketball team plays CHENEY! WE MUST BEAT CHENEY! Cheney tied Ellensburg for the championship last year. They must not do it again!

It is the writer's suggestion that we hold a PEP RALLY Thursday or Friday and with the aid of the W Club and Knights of the Claw get every member of our Student Body to attend. Also have the pep band at the rally AND AT THE GAME. If it is necessary let us sing Music Goes Down and Round.

MOST OF ALL LET'S HAVE SOME PEP. TEN MILLION NEW VOTERS

EVERY four years about ten million new American voters come of age. These voters would be the greatest potential sufferers from war. And these same voters are becoming more and more peace-conscious.

YES, they are willing to cry out against it, but are they organized against it? Some college students have seen the light and started out to work politically. But this, too, has been short-lived. However, there is a reason. One of the biggest obstacles in the way of political organization by students in higher institutions is their temporary residence in a college community.

BUT there is something we can do! Young voters should learn the skill of working government thru party channels. Thru techniques of education, a certain democratic ideal is set up before us. It is our duty, then, to keep this ideal vital.

RUTH SARLES, co-director of Peace Action Service says that there is a three-fold part that college students can play in the movement for peace: (1) Campus groups may be divided geographically, students in the same state and same congressional district might work in that locality. (2) Can stimulate citizens in the town itself and work with them. (3) They can organize teams to take the message of peace-action to other towns near the college.

THE necessity for war prevention offers college students a grand opportunity to "re-vitalize democratic procedures."

ARE GRADES SYMBOLS?

Will the grading system as it exists in our schools today long survive the changing trends of education or will it go the way of the rote system of learning, the McGuffey Reader, and the dunce cap? Do grades signify mastery of subject material, or do they merely indicate the extreme means that students employ to obtain them.

Grading has recently been subjected to much analysis and revision with the result that the ridiculous percentage system, in vogue for years, has been practically abolished. We now realize that the split hair distinctions that were set up were nothing more than impossibilities. No teacher can tell the difference between a 90 and an 89 which in some cases is the difference between a B and a C. Almost as ridiculous is the distinction between a C plus and a B minus. With a trend toward a two level grading system, an S for satisfactory and a U for unsatisfactory, we are more nearly approaching a method of identifying the high and the low type of learner that puts intellect at a premium. The motivation lost would be that of one who seeks the symbol rather than the intellectual benefits. If the latter supersedes true intellect as the ultimate goal, the grade will be only a symbol. —S. S.

WORK FOR YOUTH

Programs are now under way in all the states to provide socially desirable work for a large number of youths. When one begins to think of all the leisure time some young men and women have, one also sees that this will be a very worthwhile thing. The expenditure this month will cover: youth community development and recreational leadership, rural youth development, public service training projects, and research projects.

The complexity of trying to deal with young people as a group is a great one. And I might add, that the manner in which they view the whole social structure sometimes makes it difficult to prescribe remedies for their problems. The works program for National Youth Administration is indeed something which all students or otherwise should support. For example, under this program young people from relief families are given part-time employment on many public service projects.

The problem cannot and should not be ignored. A study of the work of this movement, in particular as it concerns you, gives one a much better understanding of the problems which face us today.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations—advertising staff. Last week's issue of the Crier again looked like a collegiate newspaper. We had just about given up hope of ever again having anything but a glorified catalog. Bathing girls, skiing girls, hardware, bananas, gas, horse feed, ice and all the rest has been spread over our paper, after filling up space reserved for real Campus news. Admittedly, time

and again articles were cut out indiscriminately at the last minute to make more room for advertising and more profit for the manager. Salesmanship? Yes. super salesmanship and we had little more than a blatant handbill endowed incidentally by A. S. money. Was all of this advertising money necessary to support the Crier? No, only a reasonable amount was needed.

So with the new year turn over a new leaf or rather put a new leaf into our paper when there are too many ads and give us all the news. We want something more than a testimonial of our advertising salesman's industry. A. B. R. S.

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT

What is the matter with our school dances? Why don't more attend? Have you noticed that about three-fourths of the boys that do attend stand in one corner and spend the entire evening looking at the girls in the next corner? At the Saturday night dance, there were exactly as many girls as there were boys in the stag line. Had each boy exerted a little energy and walked across to a girl and asked her for a dance—a better time would be had by all.

Bigger and better dances is the cry of five-fifths of the student body—then let's have every one dancing! —J. S.

ME-- AND COLUMBUS



Altho partially snow blind, I was able to see several things this week. BILL PALO took matters in his own hands and threw himself at the door to the registrar's office. DOROTHY NAGLE warped the floor in the dining hall when she took a spill. ERMOL HOWE was going around and around with the music and tried to dance sitting down.

VALENTINE HARTWELL, his partner, didn't approve of his attitude and wouldn't sit with him. DICK BIRD appeared at the dance last Saturday night in a very natty outfit, complete to dancing pumps that he wore in lumber camps in 1492. CARTER CRIMP is Mr. Stephens' prize sweat pea, philosophically speaking.

JUAN PITT wants more wet weather so that handsome young man can carry her across more puddles of water. LEONARD FONDA says he is slipping WAINO MAKI saved his penny at the Junior High school assembly on Monday.

For You Beginning Reporters

"I don't know how to write, but I can tell you how to write. It is very simple. It is like the recipe for cooking a rabbit: 'First catch your rabbit'—first catch you an idea. The whole plan for cooking your rabbit falls flat if you haven't got a rabbit. Next 'skin your rabbit.' The hair and hide will kind of interfere with the eating if you don't. Your idea will also be digested better if you don't leave it concealed in a lot of hide and hair.

If you have an idea, you don't want a lot of words to hide it in. Get rid of all the words you can. This is like picking the pin feathers off a chicken, kind of slow, but it eats better.

When you have crossed off all the superfluous words and find nothing left, you now you didn't catch your rabbit. Some writers aren't very good trappers; try again. There are various kinds of writing—the descriptive, where your well chosen words create a picture in the reader's mind; and the suggestive, which makes him paint the picture to suit himself. O. Henry did that.

Words were made to express ideas. Too often they only conceal them. "First catch your rabbit."

—F. A. G.

NOTICE!

H. A. Carr has moved to Wright's Barber Shop, 1/2 block off Pearl on Fourth Street

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A few of the Education 3c students are to be quoted in saying: "There are 'METHODS' in my madness."

What I shall tell you
You must keep quiet
If it ever gets out
It will cause a riot
It's a secret very rare
James Gilmore wears
Long underwear.

Here's one that Dr. Carstensen forgot to tell his History class. George Washington said, "Eat no spaghetti, i. e., avoid all foreign entanglements."

John Holl said he fell in love with a bearded lady once. After asking him why, his reply was, "Oh, she tickled me very much."

A sequel to:
Adam haddam
is
PETIT ETIT.

The poor prune
Liked to croon
On a bassoon
To a spittoon.
Alas, too soon
He fell in a swoon
And into the lagoon
It was a boon
Because in the lagoon
He lost his
Croon
Bassoon
And the spittoon.

HOLLYWOOD flies are the ones that have passed the SREEN test.

CAMPUS CHIC by Crawford

Nearly everyone returned from vacation with new additions to her wardrobe. Seen at the dance Saturday night was Elsabelle Cruttendon in a new printed silk. The brown and tile background is sprinkled with a tiny tan slipper design. Miss Juanita Davies also wears a smart brown printed crepe with a foreground of aquamarine and yellow bars. The draped neckline and unusual sleeves are something to watch for. Leone Bonney also makes use of the brown background with large turquoise dots and a sailor collar. Beryl Tomlinson is wearing a new dull rose hand knit sweater—very becoming. The feminine touch is cleverly carried out by 'Bunny' Santee. Her new brown crepe dress has pleated white organdie touches at the throat and wrists. Missie Maxwell wore one of the very popular printed silks at the dance. Hers is light green and wine with a large wine colored flower and buckle.

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NEWS from NOWHERE

WINDBLOWN

(F. D. - D. C.)

1936 has brought us a new quarter, new faces, news for our column and the usual mad scramble for sparring partners....

That trip to Canada gives BOERSMA the edge on the rest of the squad—While there WOLF had two phone calls before sunrise! You can never tell about these quiet fellows which only goes to prove that still water runs deep....

We might add (for the enlightenment of a fellow columnist) that JOHN BOST does all right—you just have to be on the spot....

Just when we were about to scoop the news that BAFFARO was engaged to a gal in Renton we find that we are way behind times—it seems he has deserted his bosom pals, BUNSTINE and BETTS for a RICH gal—Control yourself, Sam!....

This may be a bit late but it's still good—the boys and girls from these snowy parts like that Grays Harbor rain—just ask GENE DENNY or that LEE gal or GERTIE COMSTOCK (of HAKOLA fame)—we saw them vacationing over there....

From that district hails that new blonde sensation, PEGGE DAVIDSON. While we are speaking of new faces, we are glad to see JUANITA SOULE back again and from the looks of things, we aren't the only ones that she looks good to—(poor English, but it tells the story.)

The first night of the quarter MARLY PARKER turns up with a new gal—that seems to be his specialty, doesn't it?

Of late, most of the girls have been doing the "lettuce leaf wilt"—strong evidence that the Varsity Ball isn't far off.

Above all, we mustn't forget to give JOE BEDNARSKI and his latest find, a little publicity.....what's the matter with the dormitory lassies, JOE?

The feminine appeal on the Campus must be waning, judging from the number of "bachelor" boys seen at the local theaters—Coe, come girls, remember the mounted police!

This week's prize crack—(heard in rooster section at basketball game)—"Hasn't number 7 got a birthmark, Kid?" And they say the girls aren't interested in the game....

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Down Campus Lanes

YVONNE SANTEE and JOE CIESLAK at the theater: WAINO MAKI in the infirmary; ANDY ANDERSON back to his childhood days, throwing snowballs; JIM SESBY in town to see "his Mary"; BILL GOODPASTER discussing methods of teaching and being serious about it at that; PAUL KIMBALL looking dreamy (can you imagine it?) TOMMY STEPHENS escorting one PHYLLIS TOBY (where was Dorothy?); MYRTLE BROWN, very studious; AND who is this FONDA the girls are raving about?; DICK BIRD creeping in on the dance last Saturday night in high boots; A certain SUE LOMBARDIAN remarking that she wished FRED GUISANO would give her a break; MARGARET DIERINGER minus the bangs (wonder if our fashion columnist had anything to do with the sudden change); CHARLOTTE TREADWELL and BILL PRICE as friendly as ever; CHARLOTTE RUSSELL absorbed in one certain prey; HOWARD JOHNSON escorting one of the new entrants (personally, we think he's fickle); BETH CAMPBELL feeling rather lost on the Campus last week; BERNICE BROAD escorting a certain U stranger (anyway, it looked that way to us); LOUISE FARRELL wanting a bar, but—not getting it.

ONCE OVERS

BY A STUDENT

Thoughts while strolling: Why doesn't TOM BURGUA give the gals a break? KENNY MEEKS reminds me of someone. When better matches than SESBY and CRAWFORD are made, who will make them? FRANK COZZA is wan swell fella. No one quite like WALT WARNER.

Study in impishness: MARJ KANYER. Tough day for a barber—shaving HERB MAXSON. Or cutting PAUL KIMBALL'S hair. Nobody can top VHEE PHILLIPS in giving a smile that away. Or bow from the hips like HAROLD DENSLOW.

Reunion suggestion: A round-up of that gang in the Antler's lobby. What became of JUNE AMES. JOE SMOKE walking with a dachshund would be a shot for the photographers. New word for the ladies: "Gowithits." You know, like accessories.

That's all for now. See you next week.

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BUTTER

K. C. D. A.

Alumni Echoes

Last weekend's game and dance drew a number of grads back to the gym. EILEEN COSTELLO, who seems to be becoming a frequent visitor in Ellensburg lately, and MARTHA BULL, attended the game. FLOYD HICKS was at the game and dance as were DOROTHY WHITE and JERRY PADAVICH.

MARY JO ESTEP, who was teaching in Arizona, is staying at her home in Yakima. MILDRED WALLACE was waiting (for a street car?) at the Commercial Hotel in Yakima last week end. The Yakima County Primary Council whose membership, as the name implies, is made up of lower grade teachers, is having its usual quota of meetings and programs. JEANNE ERNSDORFF is its treasurer. A letter from LUCY KASSEBAUM says, "Had a letter from MABEL SHIELDS a short time ago. She is no longer teaching—also heard from GERTIE COMSTOCK who is teaching at Kent." LUCY is still working at Toppenish and evidently is having a good time.

And romance still flourishes—even in the hearts of hardened school teachers. The HOTSKO-EADEN story is about to reach its climax this summer it is said. A letter from BILL WOODS announces that that susceptible gentleman has fallen hard—the event to be an affair of late summer. Bill's report otherwise consisted of weather conditions in Redmond, and a few modest statements about the ability of the Redmond basketball team of which he is manager. There were some sundry remarks about school, parents' nights, teachers' meetings, etc., but these have been censored. And I had always thought a teacher's life was so simple. CHUCK GANTY passed thru Ellensburg on his way to and from Wenatchee where dwells HELEN MILEY. It is said that CHUCK BONAUDI started for Ellensburg last weekend but no one has seen him since. Speaking of Alumni Echoes, ELBERT HONEYCUTT certainly made the streets echo when told he could not see the Marx Brothers.

From all reports the SAWYER-REID wedding was very nice. We have not yet heard that THELMA FLOUSE spilled tea on anyone. The wedding took place Sunday, January 12, in the Episcopal church at Cle Elum. After returning from a trip to Portland Mr. and Mrs. Reid will live in Yakima. Who's next?

MORE ABOUT

STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 3)

are the following students: Dante Cappa, Katherine Wess, Bill Goodpaster, Lucille Cocklin, Myrtle Brown, Rudolph Hansen, Jean Bloch, Ralph Sill.

Rural Problems Studied

As the rural bus winds its way about the countryside, we find eight students discussing rural procedure. Soon they arrive at the Dammon school where they are doing their practice teaching. We find Gertrude Ek teaching primary; Leona Charles, intermediate; Lorna Barnes, primary; Isephine Hodges, upper grades; Margaret McNeen, upper grades; Bess Howe, intermediate; Bill Stephens, upper grades, and Ralph Riegel, upper grades.

Under Miss Moore's supervision, the class meets each morning to discuss the special problems of a rural teacher, preparing for the special difficulties which are common in rural districts. In recent years, the demand for rural teachers has increased considerably. There have been several appointments in rural schools of our own students, and the tendency is for even more. Students desiring to teach in small town schools with from one to four grades in their unit of teaching find this classwork very interesting.

As the bus slowly returns to the Campus, these same students are discussing the day's work—"don't you think it would be better if it were done this way?"—"I thought that a very good technique"—"and that little freckled-face boy in the back row—"

Seventeen students are doing their practice teaching in the Junior High school. Five are teaching mathematics, four students have been placed in social science classes, while six other students prefer English or literature, and two are teaching P. E. classes.

The teaching assignments include: 8W Math, Arlo Bonney; 7Z Soc. Science, E. J. Skjonsby; 7W and P. E. Ray Normie; 8W English, Alice Emerson; 8X Math, Morley Parker; 7X Math, Waino Maki; 7W English, Anne Massouras; 7X English, Virginia Ross; 7Y Social Science, William Rich.

(Continued on page 4)

REWARD
We saved the apple blossoms
That grew in our backyard.
We saved the nice sweet cider—
And now we're drinking hard.

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Lembke would like to see all new students and any students previously enrolled who are interested in acting or technical work in the theater, whether they have had previous experience or not, if they have not already had a conference with him. He will be available in A-405 during the rehearsal hours scheduled on the Theater and Speech Call Board near the Campus post office. Anyone desiring speech advice may make an appointment at those times.

As far as possible a policy will be followed of casting only students for Associated Student plays who have had experience in Little Theater plays. Efforts will be made to provide sufficient Little Theater activity during the year to take care of everyone interested.

Notifying You--

Juniors and Seniors are requested to fill out their application blanks as soon as possible and hand in to Dr. Samuelson.

Students interested in Hyakem work are requested to see Editor Spedden at once. Office on fourth floor of old Ad building.

Watch notices on bulletin board near post office for play try outs.

DEADLINE for Campus Crier copy has been set for Tuesdays at 3:00. News may or may not get in after that hour, so it's up to you.

New Periodicals In The Library

Watch for these new additions to the periodical list when you go to the library. Students will find up-to-date and interesting reading material in the one-hundred and fifty magazines which are on the library subscription list. Keep posted in the latest procedures in your profession and don't let a day go by without browsing a few minutes among the current issues of our fine collection.

BUILDING AMERICA: A monthly series of photographic studies designed to be used in Junior High schools to give youth a clearer understanding of modern problems and basic activities of American life. A new departure in the field of visual education.

FOREIGN POLICY REPORTS: A fortnightly of facts and statistics bearing on world affairs.

THE SOCIAL FRONTIER: Journal of educational criticism and reconstruction, edited by George Counts and having on its contributor's board such outstanding educators as Beard, Dewey, Mumford and Curti.

MID-PACIFIC MAGAZINE: Published in Honolulu by the Pan-Pacific Union, this quarterly aims to promote better relations between the countries bordering on the Pacific.

AMERICAN PREFACES: In its first year of life is encouraging young writers to find a reading public. This journal of critical and imaginative writing is published monthly at the University of Iowa.

READING AND THE SCHOOL LIBRARY: will help the teacher and librarian to correlate teaching units with library books.

MURRELET MAGAZINE: The only Northwest periodical devoted exclusively to the study of birds and mammals of the Pacific northwest.

PACIFIC HISTORICAL REVIEW: Issued by the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association devotes its quarterly issues to research in Pacific historical affairs.

Two additional newspapers soon to be found in the library are: London Manchester Guardian and Les Nouvelles Littéraires. The latter will furnish French students with current events and critical essays on art and literature.

THROUGH THE CAMPUS WINDOW

It would be nice to begin this column with a good story about that famous clam-bake said to have been held last weekend, but so far actual facts are scarce. Perhaps it's because it was kept so in the dark—or so we heard.

The infirmary is quite a popular resort lately. Maki spent a quiet evening there Saturday, and Lorna Jackson found herself in the same place after taking a skiing party too seriously.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 16, Thru Thursday, Jan. 30

Thursday, Jan. 16, 10 a. m.—Frosh meeting in Auditorium.
Thursday, Jan. 16, 4 p. m.—Women's League Mixer in Old Gym.
Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—Crimson W Smoker, Varsity Night in New Gym W. A. A. Party.
Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Ellensburg vs. Cheney in New Gym.
9:30 p. m.—Dancing after game sponsored by W Club in Old Gym.
Sunday, Jan. 26—Winter Sports Picnic.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7 p. m.—Club Night.
Wednesday, Jan. 22, 6:45 p. m.—Social Dancing in Sue Lombard.
Thursday, Jan. 23, 10 a. m.—Ann Morgan in Assembly.
Friday, Jan. 24, 9 p. m.—Frosh Dance for the School.
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 10 a. m.—Mr. No Yong Park in Assembly 7 p. m.—Club Night.
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 6:45 p. m.—Social Dancing in Sue Lombard.

Sue Lombard News

Two girls have been lost to Sue Lombard this quarter—Dolly Ranetta and Lida Page. Miss Ranetta finished before Christmas and accepted a position in the third grade at Wapato. Lida Page, of Auburn, did not return to school this quarter.

A short housemeeting was held last Thursday. The new girls were introduced. Charlotte Russell is the president of the Hall; Elaine Shields, vice-president; Marjorie Kanyer, secretary; Virginia Ross, treasurer; and Mary Bolman, social commissioner. Several new radios are being tried out by the girls.

Patricia Page's mother of Auburn was a guest for a few days last week.

Birthday congratulations went to Ruth Swayze and Miss Helen Ritchie, nurse, last week. Both received birthday cakes at their tables in the dining hall.

Only four students deserted the hall last week-end. Laura Marie Cox and Eleanor Freeman visited at their respective homes in Yakima. Bonita Knoke visited in Toppenish. Patricia Page was at her home in Auburn.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.

"THREE MUSKETEERS"

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"IT'S IN THE AIR"

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"MARCH OF TIME"

WEDNESDAY

BIG NIGHT

and
"ANOTHER FACE"

Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks

STUDENTS HEAR ETHIOPIA TALK

Former Missionary Tells of Experiences

An illustrated lecture on Ethiopia, by a woman who has traveled over much of the country, was enjoyed by students here when Mrs. Fred Russell spoke last Tuesday before an all-school assembly. Mrs. Russell went to Ethiopia shortly after the World war. She and her husband were actively engaged in missionary hospital work there over a long period of years.

Mr. Russell is in Ethiopia at present managing a hospital in Addis Ababa, and Mrs. Russell divides her time between caring for her children and lecturing on Ethiopia. Her first trip to Ethiopia was made in 1920. She stayed there for several years, during which time she crossed Ethiopia several times riding a mule.

Transportation is very difficult and most of the travel is done by riding mules or horses. Near the large cities there are a few roads upon which trucks and automobiles travel, but because the gasoline sells at about \$1 a gallon only the more prosperous people use automobiles.

The roads as a whole are very poor and bridges are few and most of these so narrow that only pedestrians or mules can use them, thus necessitating fording the streams. Mail is delivered to Addis Ababa and from there it is taken by natives to one or two other large cities. There is no real system and the mail may never arrive.

The calendar system is different there and consists of 12 months having 30 days to each month. This leaves five days that are not counted, but are merely used at the beginning of the new year as days in which the big celebration is held.

The rainy season is but once a year and starts and ends rather abruptly. The usual rainfall is about 50 inches. At this time of the year the transportation is nearly disrupted because of floods. Soil is washed away considerably unless hillsides are terraced.

Foods are practically the same as what we eat, with a few additions. The excessive use of red pepper and other condiments is noticed very readily. The government is feudal. The ruling classes are dark-skinned people, but they are not negroes. The emperor is a self-made man and very well educated.

CHANGES MADE IN PLAY CASTS

Changes in play casts were announced yesterday by Mr. Lembke, dramatic director. Owing to changes in circumstances a number of changes had to be made in the casts of four plays which had been cast before the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Joseph Trainor found it necessary to withdraw from the cast of THE IMAGINARY INVALID scheduled for January 30 and 31. The one-act play RAIN retains Hope McPherson and Ernest Wellenbrock with the addition of Howard Johnson, and Joe Smoke.

THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE cast now includes: Thelma Wilt, Katherine Spring, Martha Whittaker, Hamilton Montgomery, Woodrow Epp, and Arnold Wellenbrock.

The cast of the comedy THANKS AWFULLY is to be announced later. This program of one-act plays has not definitely been scheduled, the final production date depending upon the progress of rehearsals.

WHO'S WHO

DALE CORREA

Not much of an introduction is needed for DALE CORREA as he has spent many years of his life around Ellensburg and vicinity. A local boy, Dale and his twin brother Glen are familiar sights about Ellensburg.

In his high school days Dals was a very prominent student. Last year he was A. S. president and also active in numerous other clubs. He too was very active in music circles.

At Normal Dale has kept on with the good work. Early this fall he was elected president of the Freshman class. He has also continued his work in music. A good trombone player Dale has won a fair measure of fame and fortune as a member of the "Blue Chasers Orchestra." The "Blue Chasers" is a local orchestra composed mostly of Normal students whose services are in great demand. Besides all these outside activities Dale has also added to his knowledge and for the information of those interested is a "Hinch product in English."

DRIVE IN MARKET A-M

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COLLEGIATE PANORAMA

WE trust you give appropriate thanks. National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: They may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

ALONG with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities. The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

FROM the workingest college student we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a weeks and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physical department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

AN emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's college turn co-educational is the answer of the Collegian, weekly student newspaper at the Noraga institution.

In the leading editorial in its current issue, Editor Quittman calls the idea "absurd" in no uncertain words. "We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to go to a man's college. And we still prefer to go to a man's college. There are ample co-educational facilities in the immediate region for those who must constantly be with the weaker sex. For those students who must have 'company,' transfers to co-educational institutions can be obtained," he blasted.

Quittman called St. Mary's "the last real stronghold of masculinity in the region." Authorities of the college are sounding out sentiment on the proposed admittance of women students in the future.

BUSINESS men, speaking before groups of future Rotarians, tap their fingers and remark, "Ah, yes, no young man could better occupy himself during these depression years than by going to college."

And a thousand colleges with one eye on the school account books, agree enthusiastically. In fact, if more young men and women with money to spend, don't agree with them this year, another batch of small colleges are due to wipe the blackboards free from chalk and call it a day. Ten colleges closed within the last couple of years, while many others consolidated.

SOMEBODY'S definition: "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."

Mr. Joseph Trainor Given Recognition

Mr. Joseph Trainor received word recently from G. L. Richardson, secretary of the American Mathematical Society of New York City, that he had been elected a member of that society.

DR. PAUL WEAVER

DENTIST

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SHOW TALENT

Bring on those Savages! We're ready for them. Cheney's handful of basketballers will arrive Friday for their annual attempt to cook the Wildcat. The "smart money" is giving odds that our Ellensburg boys will provide good food for the human consumers of Cheney. Of course, the Barber Shop Board of Strategy bases its opinion on pre-season calculation. Cheney will present a veteran squad set on winning undisputedly the Tri-Normal crown. Coach Nicholson will show an entirely new squad to Cheney, excepting Holl, whom the Cheney hoopsters probably know by first name.

That the "Little Big Game" of our court season will be a hectic battle is Little Arthur's prediction, with the Ellensburg's green outfit turning red hot. And for the final score look on the new scoreboard.

Coach Nicholson invoked the gods from above, "You've given me medals, championships, and love, I ask for one favor on bended knee: Can't you give me a victory over Cheney? My boys are ready. They'll give their all. Please God! Twenty points each for Bunstine and Holl.

Ladies and Gentlemen, 8:30 p. m. Hats off please. You'll hear this cry uttered tomorrow (Friday) when Headman Kimball bellows this order. The annual W club smoker promises to be as colorful as those held in previous years. Greater interest develops because in the present era future artists in the cauliflower culture are being drafted from the ranks of the collegian—Notre Dame gave the fans a gorilla in Joe Savoldi; a man with a name as Kanzenigan found a steady job in the wrestling game after a hectic career at Stanford; All-American "Red" Russell of Northwestern decided to chew ears instead of mud-cleats; Frank Wallulis of W. S. C. Cougar fame is now picking himself off the mat regularly; University of Washington handed George Wilson and Thurlie Thornton diplomas which probably said you are now eligible to join the wrestling fraternity.

On Friday night you will see an array of Ellensburg simon pures. Who knows what his destiny may be in the ring. Joe Smoke, Stanwood pride, will be in the main-event. This boy may change the question who is to be our ring representative in the game to an answer.

Dopesters, eggsperts, and the weak minded are pasting a tentative list of ratings on the outcome of the matches. Joe Smoke will enter the ring a slight favorite over Louis Brain, a product of the local pea gardens. Smoke has had a great deal of experience throwing the bull on the Stanwood dairy farms. However, a brain storm may occur and put Smoke out.

Arnold Wellenbrock of the Glenwood Wellenbrocks, maybe forced to compete against his kinsman, Ernest. The latter last year sprang into pugilistic prominence by an unexpected classy showing against Clancy Embody, pride of the mob. From Glenwood came a story that Arnold carries a punch which acts like sleeping sickness. His opponent had best bring a mattress along.

Willie Maynard and Buster Crabb should put on an interesting battle. These boys are both clever lads when calm, but lookout for a fury when the wild swinging begins.

Kittitas A. C. will send four of its best boys for the Smoker. These boys are being handled by Burke, ex-W. S. C. amateur welterweight champion. They're smooth ringsters. From the local high school will also come a brace of bouts.

Matchmakers are scouring logging camps, longshoremen halls, and pirate ships in an attempt to secure an opponent for Highline Anderson. If attempts are futile Anderson may be forced to go thru his paces alone.

Recommended
Short story which appeared in the American Mercury entitled THE ROSE BOWL TEAM. Languages and situation a little risqué but the contest is invigorating.

And Say—
You dyed-in-the-wool conservatives in school who are so confident that our boys will bow to Cheney next Saturday. Remember you are entitled to your opinion but don't ask loyal fans how badly Ellensburg is going to lose to Cheney. It is a fool who questions others on such matters.

That a group of W club pledges think they've been thru a world of

CHENEY HAS FINE CAGE RECORD

Win From Spokane Independent
Teams By Heavy Scores

Playing a consistently good brand of ball, the Cheney Savages have piled up an enviable pre-season record to date. In almost every case their scoring has been heavy and a large number of substitutes were used.

Without even extending themselves the Redskin casaba experts defeated the Western Fruit Express team of Spokane 58-29, and two days later walloped the Spokane Y team 54-20. In the first game, West, Anderson, and Kerns made over a dozen counters apiece. In the second game Rebensdorf joined the charmed circle. A victory over British Columbia, 39-21, and a split with the Dessert of Spokane, led by Claude Holsten, former W. S. C. spark plug, were other contributions. L. West, rangy forward, leads their scoring.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS OPEN BIG SEASON

Teams Generally More Powerful
Than Last Year; Five
Teams

Five full squads of talented casaba artists eagerly await the opening of the intramural cage schedule in the near future. The teams picked are as yet tentative, but it is expected that a few changes will be made.

These teams are generally conceded to be much more powerful than any teams for the last half a dozen years. The reason for this is that a number of regulars from the Ellensburg high school team of 1935 plus stars who had until now been turning out for the varsity.

The games will be played every afternoon at three o'clock at which time two games will be played daily. It is planned to continue the intramural games thruout this month and February until about 20 games have been played under the round-robin system. The tilts will not be regular length owing to the fact that two games must be played in one hour.

The teams have not chosen their fight names yet so we will designate the following alphabetically: Team A, is composed of Maxon, Denny, Champie, Hanlon, Maki, Ellis, Nesbit and Baffaro. Team B has Eckis, Crimp, Robertson, Huggins, Cozza, Palo, and Hogue. On team C are Colwell, Chioti, Taylor, Thurston, Carey, Bramlett, Dunning and Richardson. Making up team D are Borst, D. Correa, Hill, Hussman, Hanneman, Dunnington, and H. Johnson.

The last team is made up of Bonney, G. Correa, Smith, Guisiano, Montgomery, Nelson, A. Demmert, and J. Burke.

NEW SCORE BOARD IN STUDENT PAVILION

A new score board was put into use at the Student Pavilion beginning with the U. B. C. game here during the Christmas holidays. This registering device was built in the shops of the school by student labor under the direction of Ernest Ames, school carpenter. It permits spectators in all parts of the gymnasium to see not only the score but the minutes left to play, the line ups, the coaches and referees and the next team to play here.

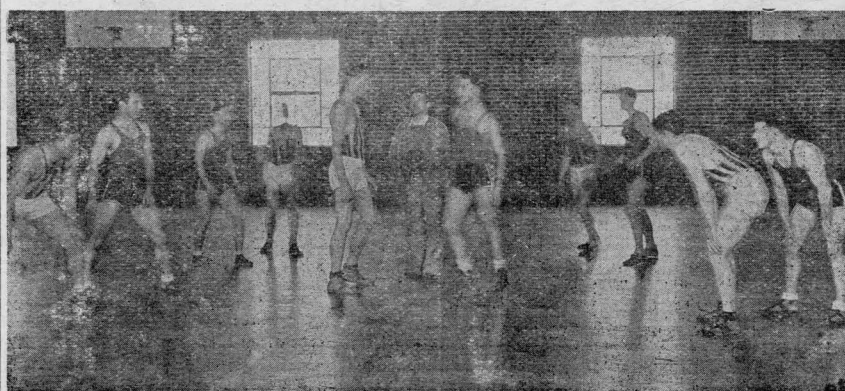
IMPORTANT GAMES SCHEDULED

The following are the major games to be played at the student pavilion this season. Other games will be added. Watch for them.
Jan. 18—Cheney here
Jan. 20—Albany here
Feb. 3—Pacific U here
Feb. 4—Pacific U here
Feb. 20—Bellingham here.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

All the members of the Newman club watch the bulletin board for a meeting which will be held in the near future. All new Catholic students on the Campus are also invited to come.

wa sinamihghn 'vicgAm...zr ... washing machines and wringers. They'll believe that the W members are expert marksmen who never miss their mark. They'll frown when paddled with one-inch paddles which feel like huge timbers. And while in their pessimistic mood they'll smile remembering that the basketball squad has so many fresh who someday will desire to be W men.



INTRAMURAL CAGERS AT WORK

Scenes such as these are re-enacted daily at 3 o'clock in the big intramural cage pennant chase to start in the near future.

CAT HOOPSTERS BEST PORTLAND U

Sanders Sparks Team To Victory; Lead See-Saws Thru-out Game

In what probably ranks as the most bitterly fought game of the season to date, the Wildcats captured the second home game of the double header with Portland U 27-26. It was a game filled with many tense moments as a determined Portland team made a rousing second half rally.

Smarting under the defeat handed them the night before the visitors were more aggressive but they failed to match the Wildcats' fight. Both squads resorted to wild passing and fast breaks.

The Cats hit a better first half stride than they did the previous night. They drew first blood, leading 3-0. The invaders reversed the count immediately at 4-3. Then they were apparently put out of the game as the Wildcat hoopmen bombarded the iron ring so vigorously that they led 16-9 at the midway going.

This lead did not stand up under the perseverant rallies of the Oregonians. Spectacular shooting narrowed the count to 17-13, before the Normalites found themselves. The crowd was brought to its feet by the shooting of Leinweber, Portland forward, who tied the score at 24-24. They became hysterical as the invaders took the lead with a beautiful long heave, Bunstine tied the score and Vanderbrink won the game with a foul conversion, on a disputable play.

The same combination that clicked Friday night started again for the Cats.

ELLENSBURG	PORTLAND U
Vanderbrink (7) F	Leinweber (2) F
Holl (3) F	O'Donnell (17) F
Boersma (2) C	Harmon (2) C
Bunstine (4) G	McGinnis (1) G
Faust (7) G	Dunstan (4) G
Sanders (4) G	Vengien G
Rooney F	Peters F
Drovetto G	Clayton G
	Dedbury (F)

W. A. A. PLANS SWIMMING FETE THURSDAY EVE

The W. A. A. will hold its first meeting of the new quarter Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. in the East room of Sue Lombard.

This will be the first initiation meeting of the year, and the feminine athletes will be advanced to their respective ranks.

The committee has been working to make this a good meeting, and several of the old members will give short talks.

W. A. A. members are also asked to dig their swimming suits out of moth balls in preparation for the W. A. A. swimming party at the local Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, Jan. 18.

The party will be held from 8 to 9 and refreshments will be served. There will be a charge of 15 cents per person, except for members of the Y. M. C. A., who will have to pay only a nickel.

Come on, gals, it's going to be fun! W. A. A. basketball practice to start at 10:30 on Saturday morning, January 18, in the New Gym, all girls interested in turning out for the class basketball teams will meet for their first practice. All girls in school are invited to come and practice in preparation for the class games which will be held in a short time. Participants need not be members of the W. A. A.

SMOKER tomorrow night in Old Gym.

NOTICE

Bring your nickels to the next basketball game and buy candy from the W. A. A. girls.

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CATS CAPTURE SECOND GAME

Vanderbrink and Bunstine Narrowly Averts Disaster For Wildcats

Aided by some spectacular shooting from Sanders, guard ace, the Wildcats took the measure of the strong Portland U five here, Friday evening, by the score of 32-29. The result was in doubt every minute of the torrid tilt as the two squads alternated in taking the lead.

The game had one heartening factor, in that it proved the ability of the Normalites in the pinches. On the other hand, the visitors kept pace by sensational shots. Both squads passed wildly.

Portland started off with a flash, working two clever tipoff plays to a 4-0 edge. Vanderbrink, Cat wingman, closed the gap at 4-3 only to have the Oregonians pile up a 10-3 lead. The locals finally found the range as Sanders and Holl began to hit the meshes from all angles. The halftime score was 16-14 for W. S. N. S.

Second Half

The second period unleashed a wild nip and tuck battle with the Cats holding a five point lead at the most. Dunstan and Leinweber, Portland stars, narrowed the count to 2 points at 28-2. The Cats then took a 32-29 lead and kept the ball away from the frantic Oregonians who checked in the Wildcat court.

The combination of Rooney, Holl, Vanderbrink, Sanders and Bunstine worked best for the Cats. Sanders was hot, scoring 11 points for top honors.

Two more games may be played with Portland U later in the season. SMOKER tomorrow night in Old Gym.

MORE ABOUT CONTRACTORS

(Continued from page 1)

ments will need to be reached between the board of trustees of the Normal school and the P. W. A. administrator at Olympia. There is a possibility that the building may be completed by September 26, when the autumn term opens."

MORE ABOUT STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

ert; 7W English, Margaret Deiringer; 8X Social Science, Herbert Mattox; 8Z English, Gladys Mackey; 7Y and Z Health, Paul Kimball; 7W Literature, Dick Bird; 8Y Mathematics Elsie Hansen; 7X Social Science, Adrian Solberg; 7W Mathematics, Walter Hakola.

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SAVAGES BRING TEAM OF VETERANS FOR OPENING TRI-NORMAL TILT

STIFFEST GAME OF SEASON EXPECTED BY DETERMINED
CAT QUINT, JAN. 18

Well here they come. The Cheney Savages bring a team of three-year veterans to the pavilion for the biggest fracas of the season. Be prepared to us some aromatic spirits of ammonia for that game will make the Portland U tilts look comparatively tame. Saturday.

ALUMNI STAR IN NEW COURTS

Case and Hoch Lead Prosser
Quint to 30-28 Win Over
Multnomah Club

Ex-Wildcat stars are continuing their good work beyond college halls. In some cases they have formed a team as the Y quintet or they lead the point gatherers for some strong independent team.

Case and Hoch, 1934 Cat stars, were largely responsible for a sensational triumph over the Multnomah club of Portland, second only to the Union Oilers in Oregon independent circle, 30-28 recently. Case and Hoch were one-two in the scoring leadership. They also gathered 19 points in a 24-21 victory over the Yakima Y team, composed of Ellensburg players.

The Yakima Y team has won from several strong squads. They drubbed B. C. U. 40-24 and handed Fresno States' touring Californians a 42-34 licking.

Harley Stuphin has led Outlook to second place in a strong independent league.

Ernie Ames is the stellar performer for the Yakima Red and White stores.

A. S. DANCE

A good crowd gathered Saturday, Jan. 11, in the old gym for the A. S. dance. Music furnished by Kenny Artz's orchestra made the affair very enjoyable.

One thing noticed particularly about this occasion was that there were chairs furnished for an immensely large stag line, and the unusual popularity of the song "The Music Goes Round and Round."

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Fans remember that nerve agitating thriller last year with the Cats staying off a hectic rally to stage an upset, 34-32. Cheney won the return contest, 25-19. Cheney ran into a team that holds 12 consecutive Tri-Normal titles.

Contrast the records of the two schools. So far they have had only one opponent in common—B.C.U. Cheney routed British Columbia 39-21 while the Cats eked out a 29-28 win. Cheney has met reverses from W. S. C., 32-22, and from Gonzaga, 27-25. Other games were won by huge scores.

It is important that no matter what the comparative basis is, that the games are close. Both teams are pointed for the clash and consequently reach their peak. This year it is not so sure that the Cats will reach their maximum but will play their most desperate tactics.

Seven members of the Cheney team that played in that memorable game last year, will face the Wildcats. They are: Danekas, Rebensdorf, West, Eustace, Kerns, Porter, and Anderson. Of these two—Rebensdorf and Eustace started the game.

Rebensdorf is the long shot artist for the Savages and attains a surprising percentage in his shots. This is his third year of Tri-Normal competition. Eustace, the pivot man who matches Johnny Holl in height, is dangerous in slapping rebounds under the basket. Kerns, flashy guard, is an expert dribbler, reminding us somewhat of the great Hal Lee. Bertle Anderson, husky forward, has averaged nearly ten points per game. Their reserves are very nearly the equal of the varsity. The mode of attack is centered around the fast break.

Probable lineup:
CHENEY ELLENSBURG
Anderson F Vanderbrink
West F Holl
Eustace C Boersma
Kerns G Sanders
Rebensdorf G Bunstine
Come early as the biggest crowd of the season is expected.

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